No More So-Called Rube Clothing to Mark Too. Are Good Spenders—What the Hotels Provided in the Way of Meals.

Going about Manhattan yesterday prefty much everywhere except along the line of parade looking for visible effects upon the city, its streets and its activities produced by the unprecedented crowds a reporter was for some time at a loss to tell which of the many effects noticeable was most interesting. It was ping for reviewing stand seats, and wome just at an hour when, as will often be told, all New York was watching the parade, a New Yorker returning to his office from a late and leisurely lunch stood on lower Broadway observing something which had evidently suddenly come to his mind and excited his interest

"Look at those people," he said.
"They've stopped at St. Paul's by the hundreds and thousands, they've thrown back their heads for a wondering first sight at the tall buildings, and now see them on their way down to Trinity churchyard, then to the Battery; strangers, and probably visitors for the first time to New York, many of them. What first made me stop and wonder was that so many strangers could be at this end of the island when the parade is start-

ing at the upper end of the park.

"However, that's their affair. They're paying their way and are well behaved. so it's nobody's business to question what they do. But that is not what is interesting me now. It just came into my mind that among them all there is a total absence of any man, woman or child who is not well dressed, and as for the men, unless it were a dandy analyzing their coats and trousers, one would say they're fashionably dressed."

The reporter to whom these observations were made agreed that such was the fact, and then the observant Manhattaner continued:

Bet you a cigar you can't explain that. I'll tell you what has done it. It's the man who stands over layers of many thicknesses of cloth and cuts out goods

of the general store in Bonehead, Idaho, just about as soon as they are exposed for sale on Broadway.

Since New York had its last previous big crowd the motor car has come into its own. That fact has made a distinct

the means of revealing the delights and surprises of lower Manhattan to thousands of visitors who otherwise would know it

At the Waldorf yesterday it was reported that that hotel was housing 2,000 On Wednesday the Waldorf erved about 12,000 meals Yesterday it was said there would be served a greater number, but how many more would depend upon the patience of those who would be obliged to wait.

Hundreds of breakfasts and lunches were served in guests' rooms and scores of dinner parties would also be served private dining rooms. Every foot of space usable for dining tables, even the eastern end of Peacock alley, was so employed. Yet long before the dinner

ple were waiting for tables. hour people were waiting for tables.

At the Knickerbocker 600 persons were housed. By using the table space from the subway to the entresol the Knickerbocker management hoped to be able day to serve about 7,500 meals. The chef at that hotel had been overtaken by the decorative fever and a combination of pastry cook and confectioner had ed models of naval architecture from the Half Moon to the Lusitania and

many intermediate examples. At the Hotel Astor the management had not yet made up the figures of the day before and was hopeless about making any estimate for yesterday. Wednesday's figures began with 2,000 meals served at the official banquet and with about as many more served to private parties and societies in various private dining rooms. Altogether something in the neighborhood of 12,000 meals were probably served there yesterday, and there, as in the other large hotels, the number was limited strictly by the capacity of the plant.

At noon yesterday or soon after al avenue from Twenty-third to Fifty-ninth street. That threw the burden of traffic over onto Madison avenue and as usual made the dwellers along that thoroughfare good and mad. One has only to result that Madison avenue from Twenty-third to Forty-second revels in the absence is the galleries in a theatre.

BACK EDDIES OF THE PARADE of even a street car line. No elevated is above it, no subway beneath it and it is usually one of the quietest streets.

considering its importance, in the city. It has a very watchful society which has thus far prevented many attempts to get surface railway franchises below Forty-second; it has kept a stage line from the Out of Towners, Who, It Develops | travelling along that section, and property owners and dwellers there rejoice in its day it got all the noises that traffic produces, and it closed its front windows and drew down its curtains and retired to its several conservatories in disgust.

> The great parades have given the wome folks a new shopping excitement in shopping for reviewing stand seats, and women have entered into this with great zest. The choice is wide, literally from 110th to Fourth street, and the prices vary almost as widely. Where can she get the best and the most for the money? And so she has shopped and shopped. And she has met salesmen who were very ready to show the seats they had to offer and let her see for herself what a splendid view was to be had from them; and if she didn't want to give \$10 or \$5, why, here were some at \$3 that were really excellent, and so on. And so she has shopped and shopped, and at last she has selected her seats and received her tickets and then she has only to wait for the time of the procession; but it may be doubtful if that afforded her as much enjoyment as she has already found is the new and novel and altogether thrilling excitement of shopping for reviewing stand tickets.

> One man who is certainly not tall but who is yet of moderately high stature found in that fact when he came to watch the parades a distinct advantage, standing as he did rows and rows back from the front. All around where he stood the people were mostly foreigners from among the newcomers from southern Europe, people mainly shorter of stature than their more northern brothers and not so tall as the people of whatever nationality originally who have been longer settled on these shores. Put briefly, the people standing around and in front of him were almost all shorter than he is, and so though he did stand about ten rows back he could by virtue of his own at least somewhat greater stature see a little something over the people's heads. found in that fact when he came to watch

As a rule it may be said that though never snobbish, New York is yet pretty thicknesses of cloth and cuts out goods for men's wear with a big knife. Funny notion, isn't it? But you think about it a little and you'll agree with me on that point too. Why, I can remember back not so very, very many years when big crowds came to New York and you wouldn't have to see a man rubbering at the strange sights to spot him for a country visitor.

"His clothes told the story. Made by a village or small town tailor they were. Now they are made by the everlasting ton in the big workshops of New York, and the same styles are put on the counter of the general store in Bonehead, Idaho."

well satisfied with itself; never blasé but always alert, it yet finds ample excitement daily within its own borders; not unsupported the midst of aproar that might fairly exalt some other smaller in the face of this celebration New York has fairly unbent. It has taken part in the festivities with a frank joyousness of interest that has amounted almost to naiveté. It has met Canajoharie and Kalamazoo not only with a frank candor but it has met with them in an engaging, almost eager, common delight in the proceedings, showing that under its skin New York really is much like other towns; it is very human after all. well satisfied with itself; never blase but

"I have been figuring a little on how many people saw the Hudson-Fulton toward the warships at Water Gate the land parades. The line of march was a American bluejackets were landed. little short of six miles in length. We

Since New York had its last previous big crowd the motor car has come it it down as retending any and the motor car has come it it down as extending any and so we have the camput it down as extending any and so we have the camput it down as extending any and so we have the camput it down as extending any and so we have the combined length of the lines from the combined le

Thus the amateur mathematician.

Remarkable as many of the features of the Hudson-Fulton celebration have been, the processions, the decorations and the lights, still the most striking and impressive thing of all has been the people wno came out to see; for certainly, on this continent at least, no such multitudes have ever before been gathered together; and this impression, upon city folk and country visitors alike, has only been deepened with the passing of the days, as these multitudes have continued to appear, swarming in the streets and gathering along the line of the processions. Among all the varied features of the celebration this one, found in these vast assemblages of human kind, has been to many the most stirring and impressive of all. Flags and lights and processions of one sort and another we may see not infrequently, and this is a big town; but not often may we see gathered together anywhere in solid masses such multitudes of people.

The police notice that the use of boxes

In the decorations shorted were also swung in the intervals. Morningside avenue, Seventh avenue, and catching the last smoke for several hours. Several swinging doors in the neighborhood were also swung in the intervals. Morningside avenue, Seventh avenue, and the intervals. Morningside avenue, Seventh avenue and Cathedral Parkway were filled within half a dozen blocks of the circle. Meanwhile they were doing lots of the circle attended to draw out twice Tuesday's crowd at the start of the procession. Among all the varied features of the cel

The police notice that the use of boxes to stand on along the line of Hudson-Fulton parades would not be permitted was of course a dead letter, for it was a rule that it would have been quite impossible to enforce with anything like thoroughness; boxes by thousands were so used. Boxes, however, are inconvenient things to lug around, and this suggests the possible utility of a private, personal, portable grand stand, a contrivance of some sort that one could conveniently carry around with him. Plenty of camp stools are, to be sure, carried for this purpose, but even a folding camp stool is a bulky and cumbersome thing to drag through a crowd. What is wanted is a folding contraption that when closed would be not much bulkier than a short, jointed fishing rod, but which when opened out would be strong enough to support the weight of a man. It would seem as if the inventor of a portable grand stand of this kind would find a ready sale for it on the occasion of any great celebration. was of course a dead letter, for it was a statools are, to be sure, carried for this purpose, but even a folding camp stool is a bulky and cumbersome thing to drag through a crowd. What is wanted is a folding contraption that when closed would be not much bulkier than a short, jointed fishing rod, but which when opened out would be strong enough to support the weight of a man. It would seem as if the inventor of a portable grand stand of this kind would find a ready sale for it on the occasion of any great celebration.

The skyscraper idea in architecture seems to be creeping—in fact it has already stands. Scattered along Fifth avenue for the Hudson-Fulton celebration there is at least one such stand that is three stories high, with a roof on top of that; the three tiers in this stand rising to the eye like the galleries in a theatre.

**Section of the whole system was in working order.

Ten minutes was the time they made from 110th to Ninety-fifth street. Two more in the time they made working order.

Ten minutes was the time they made from 110th to Ninety-fifth street. Two men on horseback were at each station in case the wires went wrong. The signal men were supposed to report any disarrangement along the line and flash back word to the start of the column to hold back. But actually about all they did back as the element of the column to hold back. But actually about all they did back. But actually about all they did back as the element of the column to hold back. But actually about all they did back as the element of the column to hold back. But actually about all they did back as the element of the column to hold back as the element of the column to hold back as the element of the column to hold back as the element of the column to hold back as the element of the column to hold back as the element of the column to hold back as the element of the column to hold

customary traffic was stopped on Fifth ready crept, or jumped-into reviewing

FORM HANDILY MARCHERS

NO SUCH TROUBLE AS IN TUES-DAY'S AFFAIR.

Gov. Hughes Makes a Brief Inspection and Sees That Things Are Moving With Precision One Artillery Major

With a clatter of hoofs ringing on the

paving blocks and sending its e against the buildings that border the circle up at Cathedral Parkway and Ceutral Park West, Squadron A jingled down the hill from Broadway yesterday noon and wheeled into line along the curb with every horse's nose pointing toward the nodding trees of the park. into line at right angles with the troopers and the blue sleeve of the copper nearest the curb brushed the forelock of the middle cavalryman's pony. Then as the whir of an automobile's engine sounded from Cathedral Parkway two curt, crisp commands crackled out and the hilts of the troopers' sabres touched their chins, the mounted men saluted with their clubs and the Governor's car

came to a stop in the circle. Hamilton stood on the other side of the automobile. With "God Save the King" as a starter they ran through the national airs of all the countries whose ships lie along the river front, and Gov. Hughes had his high hat in his hand until the last strains of "The Star Spangled

sanner" were sounded. After that the men of Traffic A cut a trail through the crowd at the mouth of the park driveway and the Governor's automobile followed close behind as the squadron men clippety clipped in the opposite direction up the Cathedral Parkway hill.

He had come up from the Hotel Astor to make a quick inspection of the police arrangements at the start of yesterday's parade, had the Governor of this State. but he had little opportunity for more than a momentary glimpse in the time that he was there. But the way they ran of that episode that occurred a few minutes before the first parader caught step with himself and headed for the reviewing stand was characteristic of the way in which the whole thing got started.

It was as different from the catch as catch can jumble of Tuesday as a boarding school church parade is from a subway rush hour scramble. And yet the same men were getting both parades going. Tuesday it was like arranging in orderly array the contents of a scrap basket; vesterday it was like drawing things out of pigeonholes and putting them in rows. The marshalls were almost out of work.

It was over on the shore of the Hudson that the whole thing started. Between the pierheads that stick their noses out

"Now get rid of your gum and anything can put it down as extending say 30.000 else that you're chewing," said a debonair feet. Of course people could stand along but practical midshipman as he stepped

"Here! Here! I don't want you to draw!" shouted Inspector Boettler, who was commanding the police, as he ran up to the offending patrolman, and that person immediately slipped back his implement of manhandling unostentatiously. There was no rough work after that.

On the southwest side of the circle was

On the southwest side of the circle was On the southwest side of the circle was one of the eleven telephone stations of the First Company, Signal Corps, N. G. N. Y., which ran down to Washington Square at intervals of about twelve blocks. The wires were run along the curb line as far as Seventy-ninth street and overhead after that. They didn't start to rig up these phones until 8 o'clock yesterday morning and by the time the parade started the whole system was in working order.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street. Interest allowed on De-

posit Accounts. Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property. Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

and ran with her to the hospital, and they handed him cheers all the way.

Major Charles F. Roe, the grand marshal, turned his horse's head downtown at precisely 1 o'clock, and with his staff clanking behind him and the wedge of mounted men leading the way the parade was started on time to the dot. Squadron A's bluecoats fell in at 109th street and seven or eight bands began to ta-da-di-da-a-a! and the panade was off.

Past swept the English bluejackets with their Rollo hats and their midshipmen with swords that looked as if they would be very handy for opening letters. On came the Frenchmen with their officers giving silent orders consisting of waves of the arms that looked like a lot of cheer leaders unlimbering on a football field. And after that it was only a question of who was wanted next to find them on the spot ready to march.

After a while the Eighth Coast Artillery happened along. At the head of the column rode a Major who had a horse that was a dancer. None of the horses liked the turn from the side streets into Central Park West, but this one was especially averse to it. The Major was palpably as skittish of his horse as the big chestnut beast was of the music.

Equine waltzes, two steps, schottisches and barn dances were being performed all over the place. But the Major was game and held on. Then some careless person cheered half a block further on and the horse tried a new one. It was all over in a minute, but as the Major picked himself off the car tracks and several kind hearted folks brushed the dust off his shoulders and gathered up his spurs and sword for him an orderly led away the recalcitrant mount and the artillery officer retired to the side lines. He decided not to march after that. artillery officer retired to the side He decided not to march after that.

was busy at one time or another. In most cases the patients had fainted, though there were several instances of epileptic fits and half a dozen heat prostrations.

was sent home.

Mounted Policeman James Scarlett of the Westchester station was pinned under his horse, which slipped and fell on the asphalt pavement at 110th street and Seventh avenue. His foot was so badly injured that he was sent home.

MEYER HOISTS HIS FLAG. Secretary of the Navy Saluted by Foreign

The Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, hoisted his flag on the U.S. S. Mayflower yesterday morning, receiving his salute from all the foreign warships anchored in the North River.

After the salute Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Seymour. Great Admiral von Koester, Rear Admiral Le Pord and the senior captains made their official oalls, receiving their respective salutes on leaving the Mayflower.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed over all the country yesterday, except there was cloudy weather and rain over northern New York and western and rain over northern New York and western New England and in parts of the lake region s. There was an area of low pressure moving eastward over the St. Lawrence Valley, and there were several diminutive areas of low and high It was cooler in the districts surrounding the

western section of the great lakes, but else-where it was generally slightly warmer. In this city the day was clear and warmer: wind, fresh southerly; average humidity 55 per cent.; parometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.82; 3 P. M., 29.75. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

For New Jersey, fair to day and cooler in ex. be brought here and form a part of a

CURTISS WANTS TO FLY TO-DAY

MAY BE COMPELLED TO FOR-FEIT \$5,000 BECAUSE OF WIND.

Will Take Machine Out at 4 o'Clock This Morning if Weather Permits—Wright Has a Week Yet, but May Make Flight To-day if Conditions Are Right

There may be some early flying at Governors Island this morning, as Glen H. Curtiss announced yesterday afternoon that he expects to go up at 4 o'clock for a preliminary tryout of his machine before attempting the official flight to Grant's Tomb and return. Mr. Curtiss remained on the island over night ip order to be there in time.

.Orders were given to a sentry to observe the anenometer at this hour and if the conditions were favorable to notify Mr. Curtiss. The inventor particularly wanted to try out a four blade propelle which has replaced one with two blades. The new propeller is designed to increa the thrust, and Mr. Curtiss said it is always his aim to carry surplus power. "In Europe." he said, "aviators take only enough power to keep the machine in the air, but I prefer to be prepared

Mr. Curtise made an investigation of the course from Governors Island to Grant's Tomb yesterday and found the as he had first supposed. As his machine carries four gallons of gasolene it is more than sufficient to make the trip.

Neither Mr. Curtiss nor Wilbur Wright disposed to brave the winds yesterday. Mr. Curtiss said it was possible to fly, but not with safety. "There is

Mr. Curtiss spent the early part of the day at the aerodrome of Capt. Thomas S Baldwin at 12ist street and Riverside Drive overhauling the engine of Capt Baldwin's dirigible balloon that dropped in the water when he tried to make the flight from New York to Albany. It the island, and he thought the wind might subside by sunset sufficiently to permit him to take his machine out. but was

Mr. Wright crossed the bay at 9 o'clock in the morning and spent most of this day in the shed tinkering with his masome hope in the early part of the day that there might be a flight in the after-noon, but by 4 o'clock he had decided to return to New York and abandoned the idea. chine and receiving visitors. He held out

artillery officer retired to the side lines. He decided not to march after that.

FIELD HOSPITALS DO WELL.

Many Cases Taken Care of By Them

Buring the Parade.

The operations of the field hospitals along the line of the parade yesterday showed that this feature was well planned. On previous days of the celebration there was little use for hospitals.

The police records last night showed that a total of fifty-five sick cases were cared for in field hospitals, besides sixteen persons who were injured in accidents.

Apparently the busiest points along the route were on Central Park West at Ninety-sixth and Eighty-sixth streets and Fifth avenue at Twenty-eighth and Twenty-third streets. But every ambulance station from Fourth to 110th street was busy at one time or another. In most cases the patients had fainted, though there were several instances of epileptic fits and half a dozen heat prostrations.

Louis to Ave York and abandoned the return to New York and abandoned the idea.

Mr. Curtiss is especially anxious to method the dea.

Mr. Curtise is especially anxious to fit the street was the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Louis to give a series of exhibitions at the St. Lou

there were several instances of epileptic fits and half a dozen heat prostrations.

Louis Hamilton Meyer, 29 years old, of 655 Macon street, Brooklyn, fainted at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue and after treatment was sent home.

Alice Ludlum, 24 years old, of Hempstead, L. I., was taken ill at Seventy-second street and Central Park West and was sent home.

Mounted Policeman James Scarlett of the Westchester station was pinned under his horse, which slipped and fell on the asphalt pavement at 110th street and Seventh avenue. His foot was so badly injured that he was sent home.

Scarlett was hurt while stopping a running station of the very body seemed to be intent in looking over toward Governors.

on the asphalt pavement at 110th street and Seventh avenue. His foot was so badly injured that he was sent home. Scarlett was hurt while stopping a runaway horse that had thrown its rider, an officer of the Thirteenth Coast Artillery, N. G. N. Y.

Mrs. R. H. Oetting of 734 Park avenue was struck by a box at Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue. Her left leg was injured. Ciochino Renderti, an undertaker of 44 Downing street, was knocked down at Seventy-ninth street and Riverside drive by an ambulance of the field hospital at 111th street and the drive.

Domenico Capozalo, a street cleaner of 196 Mott street and Fifth avenue. He had a scalp wound.

William F. Stein, a clerk of 206 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, was knocked down at 100th street and Central Park West by an automobile owned by Margaret Ryan of 416 St. Nicholas avenue and driven by John Callahan of 359 West Fiftieth street. He had contusions of body.

John Sealento, 47, a shoemaker living at 119th street and Morningside East, was run over by a taxicab driven by Harry McCabe of 503 Eighth avenue. McCabe was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street station on a charge of assault.

Mary Pomeroy of 1812 Second avenue had her left eye cut in the crowdat Eighty-sixth street and Central Park West.

MEYER HOISTS HIS FLAG.

W. J. Hammer, a member of the aeronautics committee, said last night that it is
likely that Mr. Wright will make a preliminary flight over the international fleet
this morning. Mr. Hammer also stated
it would be arranged for both aviators
to make starts simultaneously in official
flights. Just what Mr. Wright will do
Mr. Hammer would not say further than
that it will be a remarkable demonstration

TO ENJOIN CURTISS. Wright Brothers Start an Action Alleging Infringement

BUFFALO, Sept. 30 .- A show cause orde was issued by Judge Hazel in the United States Court here to-day against Glenn H. Curtiss and the Herring-Curtiss Company of Hammondsport requiring them to show on or before October 14 why a preliminary injunction should not be granted restraining them from making, using or selling the so-called Curtiss aeroplane. The action against Curtiss was started by the Wright brothers, who allege infringement. H. A. Toulmin of Springfield, Ohio, counsel for the Wright brothers, secured the order.

Working on the Albany Flight Balloon "Fulton Flight Square" was busy again resterday? George L. Tomlinson, who flew as far as White Plains on his way to Albany, got back yesterday to the square and rejoined Capt. Baldwin, who took a bath in the Hudson opposite 190th street on his way to Albany on Wednesday. They are working on the two balloons for another try at the prize. Capt. Baldwin said it would be several days before another flight could be made.

NYACK TO CELEBRATE. Wednesday Designated by Hudson-Fulton

Commission as Rockland County Day. NYACK, Sept. 30 .- Wednesday, Octo ber 6, has been designated by the Hudson Fulton commission as Rockland county day in Nyack. Twenty-three of the historical and allegorical floats used in the parade in New York on Tuesday are to

parade in which citizens and firemen from Nyack and other places in the county will participate. Thousands of visitors are expected here that day.

Friday, October 8, will be Merchants day in Nyack, when there will be a parade of delivery wagons and all sorts of vehicles from all over the county. The town is already extensively decorated and illuminated.

Apollinaris THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS.

Its pure Natural Carbonic Acid Gas acts as a Gastric Stimulant and Tonic and promotes the Digestion and Assimilation of even the Richest Food.

Two long tows of sailing yachts went entries have been made for the sailing through the fleet of vessels at this end of the Hudson River yesterday afternoon be between thirty and forty that will on their way to Newburgh. They formed take part in the power hoat races. the advance guard of the fleet of yachts that are to take part in the races in con-nection with the celebration at Newburgh north first and the motor boats, will race to-morrow. Each tow had twelve vessels south so that the two divisions will and they made a pretty picture. These interfere with each other.

Long Tow of Boats Off Up the River for Races There.

two tows came from Long Island Sound.

Another lot will start to-day from Gravesend Bay and others will go up in tow of their own tenders. Sixty-eight races and it is expected that there They are to be started near the town

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

The popular "average" fixes \$20 to \$25 as medium prices for

Suits & Topcoats for Men

Accepting the consensus of opinion as expressed by "average" buying, let us review the merits of our productions at those prices.

Saks garments are Saks-made. Our statements of their worth are not based upon our faith in them from belief, but from knowledge.

Our own organization buys the cloths, tests, sponges and shrinks them. Our own designers draught the models, our own tailormen complete the work.

Our label is affixed only after critical examination has discovered no manufacturing flaws-so much for quality.

As for distinction—at \$20 to \$25 the taste of the most punctilious purchaser can be met. At our higher prices there is more luxury of fabric or lining but of distinctive elegance in model and finish you have the best that. our craftsmen can give.

Saks-Special Shoes for Men, \$3.00 to \$5.00

Shapely models in all the wanted leathers and lasts

WILL CONTINUE FRIDAY AND END ON SATURDAY The Sale of Derby Hats for Men 1.95 Values 3.50 & 5.00, at

All of this season's approved models -choice of either black or brown. Some of these hats are a trifle too light, others a fraction of an ounce too heavy to conform." with the maker's standard. Such imperfect tions, other than these, are not discoverable.

WILL ALSO CONTINUE ON FRIDAY AND END ON SATURDAY

The Important Sale of High Grade Pajamas 1.65 for Men, Values 2.50 to 3.50, at

Affording a most exceptional opportunity to purve chase garments which are of the high characterrarely obtainable at less than their regular price.

Fashioned of soisette in plain blue, tan, gray, helio or white; silk frogs to match. Also of striped madras in neat effects.

> Blanket Bath Robes for Men, at 3.95 & 5.00

Although presenting an exceptionally large variety in newest designs and colorings, special attention is directed to those at the prices quoted as decidedly unusual values.



"Vantine's"

The Mecca for

"Things Oriental" Some odd Oriental Gift for Bride, Bridegroom or Friend, never fails to please, for its sin-

forever." Q We invite you to view the handsome Oriental Art Objects dis-

played in great array. G Oriental Jewelry, Embroideries, Rugs, Silks, Ivories, Lamps, Bronzes, Porcelains, Satsuma, Pictures, Carved Furniture, etc.

A. A. VANTINE & CO. Broadway, bet. 18th and 19th Streets,

NEW YORK.